

Daily Universe

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Photo by Bert Fox

population explosion

Lines and heads were about all that most students could see as the first day of school began. Not only was the bookstore jammed but so were entrances and exits to all buildings everywhere. Attendance is only slightly over 24,000 students this semester.

AC leaders

Racial relations meet set

By BOB WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

BYU President Brial Walton announced yesterday that a letter to all Student Body Presidents and Editors had been mailed, inviting them to BYU for a conference on race relations.

Walton also invited to bring along a student of their choice—possibly a student affiliated with a Black Union or Black Student Alliance.

WALTON CALLED the conference in

lance with a resolution passed by the Student Body Presidents in June which expressed a hope that this coming year would produce some meaningful dialogue aimed at understanding the current controversy at BYU, the LDS Church, and students on the campuses of the schools.

"We are aware that mistrust and deceit rampant in the world and we are aware we are not perceived by some as we ourselves would like to be perceived. However, we are sincere in hoping that this conference will allow you the opportunity to act as home acting in the way we act in our everyday affairs," Walton said in the letter.

IMMEDIATELY after the June 1970 signing, Walton reported that "The census was formed that the basic, high not the only, problem was the Church's doctrine with regard to the priesthood."

Walton then added, "They consequently feel the influence of the doctrine of the Church is enough (for us) to shy away from contact with blacks whom they feel are inferior."

In the letter, Walton invited the students and editors to attend any of the seven Church wards on campus that should choose, if any, and "at first gain experience of Mormons in a group setting."

WALTON SAID he had high hopes for the success of the meeting but noted that in any such gathering there is always the possibility of failure. Indeed, in the letter Walton wrote, "We approach this conference with mixed emotions and with a great deal of caution trying to obtain the necessary combination of sincerity and advocacy."

In an optimistic note during the interview, he mentioned that a visit to BYU last year of three or four students from CSU was successful and helped both BYU students and the CSU students to understand each other better.

"WE DO HAVE problems," stated Walton, "we don't relate to Blacks and we don't understand them."

Walton's announcement came at about the same time as an announcement by University of Arizona Student Body President Bruce Eggers, that a student-faculty fact finding committee from his school would be sent to BYU the first week in October to determine the racial situation here.

Walton had no comment upon Eggers' announcement other than to say that the group would be welcome at BYU anytime.



Welcome back assembly

From coast to coast and around the world, students will be gathered in the Fieldhouse for this morning's assembly at 10 a.m. Students should sit in their areas.

Possible visit proposed by UofA group

Bent on averting possible demonstrations at the University of Arizona-BYU football game October 10 in Tucson, the U. of A. may send a student-faculty fact-finding committee to BYU the first of next month.

"We would like to learn of the facts revolving around BYU and the Mormon Church," Bruce Eggers, U. of A. student body president explained to the *Daily Universe* yesterday.

The Church's alleged racial discriminatory practices triggered clashes between demonstrators and police at a BYU-Arizona basketball game last January.

He said the committee would likely arrive on campus October 1 for a two day visit, pending coordination of plans with BYU.

Dr. Heber Wolsey, Assistant to the President for University Relations at BYU, confirmed he had been contacted by the University of Arizona and was "in the process of working out details."

"We're very much in favor of having other students from other universities come here," added Wolsey.

Eggers disclosed that he had been working with the student president of the LDS Institute in Tucson concerning the visit.

He said among delegates who may journey to BYU are two black students, one administration official, two student body officers, one faculty member, the LDS Institute student president and a reporter for the Arizona *DAILY WILDCAT*.

"We would like to talk to as many students as we can," said Eggers. "We would like to talk to black students on campus, representatives of the university and athletic department and several Church officers."

"I hope we can present a fair judgement of the issue itself upon returning and avoid the rhetoric and emotions," he continued. "I hope we can recommend that course of action which will be of the best interest of all concerned."

Eggers confirmed, however, that there were rumors of "plans being made by some anti-BYU groups to protest the game."

letters to the editor

Editor:

As one of many students at BYU who faces the housing problem that exists in Provo, it was with interest that I read your article on the "Cedarcrest Apartment" suit. It's apparent to all concerned that students are not wanted to intermingle too closely with the more affluent homeowners in Provo. They are willing to make large profits from doing business with us, their captive consumers and renters, but balk at the thought of having us desecrate their Holy Highlands. They use the excuse of *Overpopulation, Density and Zoning* which with any analysis grows to be a subterfuge for the truth. Two single students per apartment does not add up to any more than one married couple plus kids. A family of three to five is by no means smaller than two young adults. If there is indeed an ambiguity in terminology, as stated in the article, why should we as students suffer.

As one of many young adults over 25, I feel that I should not be discriminated against just because I'm single, (even here at BYU), nor because I am a student. But if I am to be discriminated against, I would rather have them tell me they don't want me on their full instead of using such silly excuses and faulty logic. "Let's tell it like it is!"

Hugh Rods
Junior
El Monte, Calif.

Loch Ness now has U.S. Rival

There are reports that a sea monster, not unlike the creature said to dwell in Scotland's Loch Ness, has been observed in Lake Champlain. Like its Scottish kin, the Champlain monster minds its own business and only infrequently gives humans a glimpse of its serpentine profile.

A lot of Americans will probably dismiss the tales of a home-grown sea monster as tourist-bureau balderdash. But count us not among them. We hope there is such a creature in

Lake Champlain, partly for the romance of the thing and partly because it's nice to know that some kind of life may still be possible in America's emulsified waters.

The National Observer

Photo by Robert Starling

Goodbye, Hawaii

Tourism is up in Hawaii and native wildlife is down, according to a Smithsonian Institute report.

"Hawaii has the most diversified, unique and scientifically significant flora and fauna in the world, and yet the island's environments are so vulnerable and fragile that in nearly two hundred years since the islands were visited by Captain Cook, more animals and plants have been exterminated or brought to the brink of extermination than in all the rest of the United States."

Hawaii is a victim of "unregulated disturbance and destruction of habitats, especially the few remaining virgin forest areas, through factors such as construction, land development and forestry practices." Other culprit's cited in the decline include the introduction of non-native animals posing problems of habitat competition. A part of the "alarmingly rapid disappearance of the native plants and animals of Hawaii," are half the land mollusks, a quarter of the insects, a quarter of the ferns, 300 flowering plants, and 36 per cent of the native birds.

Daily Universe OPINION Free expression calls for care

It is fashionable among many to assert unequivocally that for the ills of democracy is more democracy.

Though the antidote sounds too palatable to be true, it seems to be the best medicine.

Man has done rather well in his historic assaults on the kingdoms and churches over his freedom of expression. The Magna Carta and our own Bill of Rights are only two of the great landmarks in the liberation of man from his rulers. We finally have come to a point where the purpose of freedom of thought is to create a market place of ideas where controversy and matching of wits work together to attain democratic solutions, and where truth has a better chance of winning out. Regeneration of thought satisfies the masses and relieves the masses from the need of any decisions or judgments. And the very spirit of man is stifled.

IN HOLDING TO SUCH A VIEW, one must assume a false hypothesis, a premise unsupportable with scientific precision. If, as you will, or a dream, or perhaps an act of faith. Simply the thesis is. Given any piece of soil and climate, the development of man's mind determines his happiness and wealth of spirit, and of man is best enriched by diversity and excitement through a free exchange of ideas. No thoughtful man in an arena of free expression would place with a mute hermit, an illiterate bushman or a yearning totalitarian society.

Each of us offers his own subjective evidence to support the man's enrichment by the use of his brain. When people criticize it. We take notice. We usually don't confess error immediately when we do it's seldom in public. In any event we are changed or bad is not the issue—by criticism. Debate is required for the healthy brain.

AS THE CHURCH'S TEMPORAL power dwindled and the blasphemy (the catch-all to throttle unympathetic ideas) was cast from the books, kings and states took over the control of expression. The crime of sedition took the place of heresy. Both words mean more than the spread of ideas antagonistic to the power of the ruler.

Today the Alien and Sedition laws are dead, but the controversy free expression is still very much alive and kicking. Much of the time is over the alleged relativity of truth. Whatever truth is, the best it is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and only out of the unimpeded conflict of ideas is critical capacity of man be developed. More importantly, with capacity to articulate the various facets of a problem, society's own mind—become a shapeless.

Still, man should not become a glutton with his liberty. "I believe speech!" exclaimed the vociferous man. "So do I," rejoined stranger. "So do I. But in one respect free speech reminds me of free lunch in the old days. You hate to see a man making a himself just because something's free."

The thought is worth pondering. Each liberty demands responsibility and the proposition of free expression is not a carte blanche for insult peddler or the psychopath who incites violence. One poison minds of innocent children while the other impedes his neighbor to peace.

Every man has a right to be heard, Aldar Stevenson was to say, but no man has a right to strangle democracy with a single vocal chord.

And of course in today's world freedom not to listen is some even more precious a right than freedom of speech. Moreover, that is becoming increasingly difficult to protect.

Daily Universe

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Jim Avery



"I want it long down my back and curling over my ears."

Campus News Notes

SPORTSMEN

Sportsmen will meet Wednesday Sept. 23 at 9 p.m., 386 ELWC. Bring dues and money for jackets and T-shirts.

ARIZONA CLUB

A dance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8:30 to 12 p.m., 134 RB. Activity cards are required for memberships to be sold at the door. Nonmembers will be admitted for 50 cents.

CHI TRIELLAS

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Call Dane Garrett (373-4425) for details.

CANADIAN CLUB

Movies of Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island will be featured at a business meeting scheduled at 7:30 Sept. 23, 357 ELWC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The first general meeting will be held Sept. 23 at 5:15, 347 ELWC.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Organization and by-laws will

**Welcome
assembly
today**

"It's a Small, Small World," "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "Rise and Shout," and a repertoire of state songs will comprise the music for today's Welcome Back Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The traditional first assembly of the school year, according to the Culture Office, is designed to let the students introduce themselves with spontaneous cheering competitions involving sections of the United States and foreign countries. Students are usually asked to sit with their state or country.

"It is a chance to let down and have a lot of fun and get back into the swing of BYU," says Russ Wood, vice-president of culture. "We will be building the world of BYU through the staging and narration of the assembly."

Participating on the stage and state signs will be Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron, the student officers, pep groups, Cosmo, the Cougar Band and the International Students. Narration will be by Russ Wood.

The Welcome Back Assembly is usually the most well-attended assembly of the year.

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be discussed in a meeting at 7 p.m. next Monday, Sept. 28, 321 ELWC.

EOS AGAPAE

Officers should meet at 7:00 and members at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting scheduled for Sept. 28, 375 ELWC.

ORCHESTRAS

The modern dance group, Orchest, will hold tryouts for fall semester Wednesday, Sept. 23, 4:15 p.m., 185 RB.

FOLKDANCERS

Tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m., 134 RB for all students interested in the International Folkdancers group.

SONGWRITERS

The Homecoming Committee is now accepting applications for a Homecoming song appropriate to the theme, "A Time for Living." Bring entries to 422 ELWC. Further information, Ext. 3670.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

All students interested in working on various Homecoming committees should sign up in 422 ELWC. For further information call Ext. 3670.

SOCIAL OFFICE

The Publicity Committee needs artists and people interested in working on posters. Applications are available on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Y CALCARES

The Opening Social will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., 384 ELWC. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. 384 ELWC.

RODEO CLUB

A meeting for Rodeo Club officers only will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, 388 ELWC. Officers must attend.

BRITISH UNION JACK CLUB

Election of officers and discussion of ideas for activities are slated for a meeting Friday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., 370 ELWC.

FORENSICS-DEBATE

Discussion of forensics activities and introduction of coaches and assistants will highlight an Open House Wednesday, Sept. 23, 10:05-5:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Tryouts for singer and dancers and a rehearsal for the Oct. 3 performance are scheduled for meetings to be held in the Women's Gym at 5th North and University Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8:00-10:00 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 24, 6:00-7:30 p.m. New and former members must be there.

AUNO

Dues will be collected and homecoming and football greetings will be discussed at a meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m., 379-381 ELWC.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club will register new members and acquaint those interested with club activities Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m., 390 ELWC.

The club will hold its Opening Social Sept. 25, Friday, at Stewart Falls. Cars will leave the ELWC carport at 7 p.m.

SALZBURG 1970

A reunion is slated Friday, Sept.

25 at 8 p.m., 1483 Oak Lane, home of the Davis family. Call 375-0522 for further information.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD

An organizational meeting to elect new officers is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m., 388 ELWC. All CAB club presidents or representatives must attend.

CENTRAL DANCE BOARD

Applications are now being taken for dance chairmen, dance planning committees, and receptionists at the Social Office, 4th floor, ELWC.

SHOMRA KIYEL

All girls seriously waiting for musianettes meet Thursday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m., 115, "Patchwork Theater," BY High.

WOMEN'S P.E.

All those interested in participating on women's intercollegiate sports teams attend

a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, 267 RB. Track and field, volleyball, basketball, softball, field hockey, tennis, gymnastics, golf, swimming, archery, bowling, badminton, paddleball, and fencing are offered.

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First Presidency announces

Position changes in ed. commission



William E. Berrett recently released as Seminaries, Institutes Associate Commissioner.

The release of BYU professor William E. Berrett as Associate Commissioner of Education for Seminaries and Institutes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been announced by the First Presidency.

Berrett will be succeeded by Joe E. Christensen, current president of the Mexico LDS Mission and former coordinator of seminaries and institutes for Salt Lake County. He has also been director of institutes in Pullman, Wash., Moscow, Idaho, and at the University of Utah.

The First Presidency has also announced the appointment of Bishop Ernan A. Call of the BYU 85th Ward, to be the new president of the Mexico Mission with headquarters in Mexico City. Bishop Call will be replaced in the 85th Ward by Ivan T. Call, chairman of the Department of Business Management.

Elder Berrett, who has served in his capacity over the Church seminaries and institutes since June of 1953, will begin a sabbatical leave during the last half of this school year and return to BYU next year as a professor of religion.

The program, under Berrett's direction, has expanded to include every state in the Union and 14 foreign countries. Prior to his administration, the Seminaries and Institutes complex reached only through the United States and Canada.

Berrett, who in his capacity has traveled to each of the 14 participating foreign nations, has



Joe E. Christensen appointed new Associate Commissioner.

seen the institutes program spread to a total of 240 colleges and universities.

In summing up the extent of major changes which have occurred during his administration, Berrett said, "All of the fringe benefits that have been had by university professors are now had by seminary teachers and institute instructors." An extensive Home Study program has been initiated in the British Isles, New Zealand and Australia. The familiar early morning seminary classes have come as a result of Elder Berrett's efforts to extend the program beyond the states of Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Wyoming, where some schools allow seminary classes during regular school hours.

Elder Berrett will continue to

assist his successor in matters of property and business.

Concerning the release of Elder Berrett, newly appointed Church Commissioner of Education Neal A. Maxwell pointed out that Berrett has had a remarkable career in Church Education spanning four decades.

"He has presided over the seminary and institute programs during the period of their greatest expansion and during the period of their internationalization. He has a rare combination of dedication and perception. All of us in the Church education system commend him for his leadership of this vital program. He is also an excellent writer and teacher and those skills will not be lost to the Church in the years ahead," Commissioner Maxwell said.

Christensen, the new Associate Commissioner, will assume his new duties on September 23 when he turns the Mexico Mission over to President Call, according to Maxwell.

A native of Idaho, Christensen has been serving for the past three months as mission president. He graduated from BYU in 1953 with a B.A. degree and obtained his Ph.D. degree in education from Washington State University in 1960. He formerly taught in seminaries in Provo and Salt Lake City and was an instructor in the BYU Division of Religion in 1956-57.

The appointment of Elder Christensen as Associate Commissioner reflects the increasing importance we are attaching to the seminary and institute programs of the



Bishop Ernan A. Call appointed president of Mexico Mission.

Church," Commissioner Maxwell said. "Elder Christensen uniquely qualified in terms of

experience and background work with the thousands of dedicated faculty and the 175,000 students in our Church seminaries and institutes. I am grateful to the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve in making his services available to us."

The new mission leader, President Call, is returning to the area where he served from 1952 to 1953 as a missionary. Prior to that time he served as a district president. He was born in Colton, Idaho, and is married.

A Provo business man, Call has taught two business classes at BYU on a part-time basis, and is prominent in Provo civic affairs.

Walton questions rulings

ASBYU President Brian Walton told the *Daily Universe* yesterday that he is very concerned about the way dress standards were enforced during registration. Walton made the comments after an article appeared in yesterday's *Salt Lake Tribune* about dress standards enforcement.

The *Tribune* article quoted one student body officer as saying, "Why, they were pulling girls off the line for skirts not more than two inches above the knee." Walton noted that he had heard several complaints from students who felt they were being treated disrespectfully.

He stated that he intended to call a meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council and discuss with them whether or not they should "make some kind of proposal" about enforcement of dress standards.

Walton has been concerned about the matter since the second day of registration but said that he is not sure whether dress standards are worth making a fuss over.

"As I pointed out to President Wilkinson last May, I regard modesty as a virtue. My concern is that it loses worth in inverse proportion to its absorption in standards of forced conformity," emphasize Walton.

Old Glory Flies High

More Americans are displaying the Stars and Stripes

Joseph Crono, an official of Amin & Co., New Jersey company which makes flags, said that they had projected a sales increase for 1970 of 10 to 15 per cent, but right now sales are up about 30 per cent.

Two other makers estimate a 70 per cent increase over last year, while Woodworth's national flag buyer claims current demand for American flags is greater than during World War II.

Information free for dialing

The Spanish verb "to pray" and the location of out freshmen girls are not the specialties of the BYU Information Service.

Names, addresses and phone numbers are, however, and Thursday morning this information about fall semester students will be available, according to Miracle Birch, secretary to Director of Information Services, Gary Bascom. "That is," she adds, "if the computer doesn't get sick."

The number to remember is 374-8322. At the other end will be four lines and two to four girls ready to thumb through the sheets for an address or number. Service will slow down to only a couple of lines at the end of October when the student directory is published, but more information may be available about students, such as ward, class or guardian.

And students aren't all. Information Service will also be able to offer extension numbers of faculty members and offices that are usually reached by dialing 374-1211 and asking for the extension.

Though the service does hope to

limit itself to fielding questions about phone numbers and addresses, the operators have been known to tackle anything. Mrs. Birch, herself a former operator, admits that they rarely refuse to answer a question if they can offer the answer quickly.

The student curious about the Spanish verb did get his answer from Mrs. Birch because the operator next to her knew the language. However, the "lonely freshman" looking for a date was at a disadvantage because Mrs. Birch was a senior at the time.

The girls read the *Daily Universe* and clip out "anything

that says 'come' " to better inform interested students. But, the experts about BYU activities is a recording at the end of 375-3311 that the students can consult.

Two girls in a small room are unable to handle emergencies alone either. For fastest service, Mrs. Birch recommends a call to Security, ext. 2751.

A few tips to remember are to have a pencil and paper handy, to ask for only two names at a time, to call at times other than 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the evening, and to be patient. If corrections need to be made, a quick call to information will serve to rectify it.

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As bubbles cascade

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

"I would say the soap bubbles projected from the top of the Wilkinson Center contain some form of cholinesterase inhibitor, classically known as nerve gas."

"The purpose?" Well, it's a Panther plot to eliminate enough students so that those 2,000 freshmen turned away from B-averages can enroll in the university."

This was a zoology major's answer to the frequent chemical phenomena which causes thousands of soap bubbles to be released from atop the Wilkinson Center.

Hoping to obtain an explanation for this occurrence, a *Universe* reporter questioned several students.

Many students doubted the validity of such a bubblefall and the honesty of the interviewer. One went as far as to suggest it was a *Universe*-manufactured "crazy" story.

Many of the feminine gender walked away in obvious haste mumbling "what boys will do..." when the reporter failed to display any press credentials.

One California girl refused to get involved and shook her head protesting, "I don't know anything about anything."

A few HAD seen the bubbles, though. And of those who had,

there were a variety of causes suggested.

"Perhaps it's advertising for some Lawrence Welk type show planned for the Frohes," ventured one coed.

A political science major attributed these attention-getting objects as propaganda sent out by the Banyan to promote their sales.

How he connected these free-falling blimps which fade in seconds to a yearbook which "lasts forever" is a question which still puzzles Banyan Editor Scott Duncan. Duncan only sighed and said he "wished all students would see them that way."

On a more symbolical and political level, a young girl from Utah stated that they were "sent by the Lord to cleanse the earth."

Perhaps her male counterpart, another student suggested it was coming from the "clean minds" which are "known to frequent the BYU campus."

Deciding that a plausible answer had yet to present itself, this reporter tried checking with a more reliable and informed source. But the Information desk

had not seen these microscopic UFO's before.

When asked why the police would know about this spatial ranny, the officer quickly replied, "We have been called many times by other students."

However chemically correct the explanation for the cause may be, the end result is that it spreads a lot of good cheer.



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This has been accused of being a Panther plot and a Lawrence Welk advance promotion idea.
Photo by Bert Fox

The culprit!

Overstuffing classes causes text drought

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Writer

Those persistent students who demanded to be let in to class sections that were already closed may find their relief at success short lived.

The traditional problem of too many students for too few textbooks stems largely from unplanned over crowded classes, according to Wayne Arnett, textbook supervisor of the BYU Bookstore.

As a result, many students find themselves taking those hard-earned classes, without any textbooks.

The problem arises every year, said Arnett. "But, the situation is better this year than any year before."

Arnett explained the reason that the shortage of texts frequently confronts students. The demand to register in classes already closed pressures the instructor into either opening a new section, or allowing more students than he had planned on to enter the existing sections.

Consequently, commented Arnett, half the textbooks from a class may remain unpurchased while another course leaves students without available books. He adds that it takes two days to receive books that are available in Salt Lake City, but generally takes about two weeks for most books to arrive.

Many students are already beginning to feel the bind. Joyce Rigby, of Rigby Idaho, feels that two weeks is too just about a week and a half too long to wait for missing textbooks. "I've got two block plan classes and a text

Thursday. By the time I get my books, the class will be one fourth over."

Paula Woodland, a junior from South Carolina, was pessimistic about the two books that she lacked. "I'll wait till they come in, I guess."

"They've got signs up that the books are on order," said Spencer Ashby with that knowing smile of a seasoned book-buyer. "But I never did get what I needed last year. I had to go down town to get it."

Marilee Napoli from Tremonton, Utah, and Janis Merrill of New Mexico, were not encouraged by a response from bookstore clerks about the availability of their religion syllabus. "They didn't know when they would be in."

One passing student offered this possible cause for the shortage. "One teacher told me that two teachers had ordered a book and four teachers decided to use it!"

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Leading scientists scheduled to lecture this fall semester

Eight leading scientists will appear on BYU's 1970-71 Seminar Series sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Science.

The first guest lecturer for the year will be Dr. Daniel I. Aron, professor and chairman of the Department of Cell Physiology, University of California at Berkeley, and a biochemist at the California Agricultural Experiment Station. He will speak Oct. 16 on "Solar Radiation and Life: The Role of Photosynthesis."

Other speakers are Dr. Richard S. Criddle, associate professor of biophysics at the University of California at Davis, who will discuss "Structure and Biosynthesis of Organelle Membranes," Nov. 3.

Dr. Leo P. Vernon, director of research at Brigham Young University, "Structure of the

Chloroplast and its Relation to Photosynthesis," Dec. 8.

Dr. Eldon J. Gardner, professor of zoology and dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Utah State University and also dean of the College of Science, "Inheritance Aspects of Cancer in Man," Jan. 5.

Dr. Thomas F. Dougherty, professor and chairman of the

Department of Anatomy and Radiobiology Division at the University of Utah School of Medicine, "Inflammatory Response and Its Control," Feb. 2.

Dr. Reznest M. Darnell, professor of oceanography and biology at Texas A & M University, "Biological Decomposition," Mar. 2.

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2⁸⁷

Pres. Lee to speak at fireside Sunday

President Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the first of this year's series of 10-Stake firesides Sunday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The fireside series involves one fireside each Fast Sunday evening, with sponsorship rotating among the different BYU Stakes. The October Fast Sunday and fireside will be moved up due to General Conference the following weekend.

"The first fireside of the year is always the special, 'General Authority Fireside,'" advised President Clyde Sandgren, BYU Vice-President and Stake President of the BYU 2nd Stake, October fireside sponsor. "President Lee is a wonderful speaker and we encourage everyone to attend."

President Lee became First Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church on Jan. 23, 1970. He has been a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since April 6, 1941 and is now the President and ranking senior member of that Council.

After receiving his teacher's certificate, he became principal of an Idaho school at the age of 17.

After serving a mission in the Western States Mission and further study at the University of Utah, Lee became a principal in the Granite School District, Salt Lake City. He resigned in 1928 to go into business and in 1932 he became a Salt Lake City Commissioner. At the same time he was a Stake President in Salt Lake City. In 1937 he resigned from the city commission to become the managing director of the newly organized Church-wide Welfare Program.

President Lee has received three honorary degrees; Doctor of Humanities from the University of Utah and Utah State University,

and Doctor of Christian Service from BYU.

Since his ordination as an Apostle, President Lee has served the Church as chairman of the Military Relations Committee; as an advisor to the Primary and the Relief Society General Boards, chairman of the General Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, advisor to the General Music Committee; member of the Executive Committee of the Brigham Young University Board of Trustees.



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President Harold B. Lee to address fireside Sunday.

First returns in

Twenty-four thousand, four hundred and forty-six. That is the number of students completing registration so far according to Registration Officer Erlend Peterson.

"We're very pleased with the definite improvements shown in the registration system," said Peterson, "but we're not yet satisfied. We hope to go right on improving."

He stated that having students plan their schedules before meeting advisors and requiring their signatures only once had completely eliminated congestion from the East Gym.

"Things were more spread out and students had to walk more, but there was less congestion and the lines were definitely shorter," said Peterson. "We got out of there earlier than ever."

"Students must realize that computer or no computer, we are limited as to faculty and facilities," he continued. "Some think that there should be a system here everybody gets what they want."

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For student use

Tapes explain library

Five floors of nearly one million volumes need not have to be that formidable. Not any more. Not since the mass media took over explaining the J. Reuben Clark library.

Presently available to freshman, transfer students, and just anybody who's forgotten how to find a magazine is the Audio Tape Tour, the brainchild of the Instructional Development Program, Electronic Media, and the English Department.

The Audio Tape Tour is a cassette tape, complete with recorder and earphone that is checked out to the library investigator. Small enough to carry in one hand, the Tour gives the student directions around the library, and then tells him about each area.

In less than an hour, an alert listener will understand the intricacies of the card catalogue, the classification of scientific periodicals, the use of red shelves, how to find a map of Italy, and where the water fountains are... to mention a few.

According to Marvin Wiggins, Reference Service Librarian, the Audio Tape Tour will be required homework for all freshman English students. Previously, all teachers presented a unit on the library to prepare students for their first term paper.

"But not enough were getting the message," explained Wiggins. "We tried showing slides. It doesn't work. This way, if a student has a question about the library, he can get the answer right away." English instructors can then devote more class time to things besides elaborate instructions about the library.

BYU doesn't intend to limit the educational potential of electronics to library tours. Already in use is the Informational Retrieval System on the fifth floor, where the Tour may be obtained.

Consisting of individual cartels with dial boxes, a student can "dial" into a channel where a professor has taped supplementary material for the course.

Dean Van Uiter of Electronic Media indicated that the system will be expanded to include video

screens and will soon be available for classroom use. Residence halls may be part of the IRS, and in the future a student may be able to dial a supplementary lecture from their private phones.

Rather than depersonalize teaching, Van Uiter indicates that dependence on electronic media can individualize education by removing "things that take up

time," such as introductory material, from the classroom. Professors can then "get into the nitty gritty" of the course.

Meanwhile, potential scholars must content themselves with a taped description of the building. Hall took the tour in 45 minutes. But allow for browsing, climbing five flights of stairs to the accompaniment of music.

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PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. Entries must be in by 5:00 p.m., October 1, 1970. Submit your color slides, color prints, or black and white prints to the Photo Counter. Attach your name and address to each entry.
2. Photos must have been made since January 1, 1970.
3. Any size print or slide may be entered. 126 (INSTAMATIC), 35mm, 127, 620, 120, 828, etc.
4. A limit of 5 color pictures and 5 black & white may be entered by each contestant. (A total of 10.)
5. Each entry must be reasonably within the subject matter of the theme:
MORE OF WHAT AMERICA USED TO BE
Written explanation may accompany the photo if the contestant feels the judges will fail to see the connection between the subject and the theme.
6. The BYU BOOKSTORE has the right to copy any of the entries, for display purposes only. All slides and prints will be available to contestants at the Photo Counter October 12, 12:00 noon.
7. The decision of the judges is final.

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King Hussein calls for Jordanian cease fire

United Press International
Hussein of Jordan ordered
troops in Amman today to
cease fire in the Jordanian civil
war and demanded "absolute
and unqualified observance." The cease-fire
was issued after he accused
Syrian army of invading

army and Palestinian guerrillas
have fought a civil war since
Thursday.

An Israeli military spokesman in
Tel Aviv said 200 Syrian tanks

moving under cover of an artillery
barrage had seized the city of
Irbid, 14 miles south of the
border, in a move that outflanked
the Golan Heights cease-fire line

and brought Syrian armor to
within 18 miles of Israel.
Hussein's cease-fire apparently
applied only to the Amman area
where Cairo newspapers said

6,000 persons had been killed in
the civil war and where they said
the bodies of thousands of
persons were strewn in the streets,
raising epidemic possibilities

the situation worsening by
the Pentagon disclosed in
London it had alerted
its own armed forces in the
Middle States and Europe for
the evacuation of American
citizens from Jordan where the

Corrections needed in Directory

hath no fury like a BYU
whose name or number
ers inaccurately in the
it directory. Not occasion
agusth limited to the coed
e. In fact, a student may
e a failing grade in a class or
if the listing is incorrect,
ing to Norman Wright, of
computer Center.
is because BYU, at the end
third week of classes, will
an official class schedule to
student. This computer
ed schedule will also include
deficiencies, and audit
mation. Wright emphasized
students should check all
nation, especially to see that
are attending the right
ons of their classes. Such
rected attendance will result,
sure, in a "W" grade.
if the postman delivers this
stant letter to the dead-letter
, no such adjustments may
orthoming, and the social
et of the problem will be
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erved disorder.
rection tables will be
table Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, Sept. 23-25 on the
b end of the Jesse Knight
ing, the west patio of the
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th doors of the McKay
ling.

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FIRMAGE'S...In The Heart Of Downtown Provo

Substitutes play role for injury-plagued Cougar

Injuries will play a major part in the forthcoming pigskin dual with UTEP as five starters for the Cougar football machine are either out or questionable for starting this weekend.

Carl Bowers was injured in the North Texas game and is out for the entire season. Four other regulars have followed Bowers on the injured list which will leave some weak spots to be filled in by eager substitutes.

Offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle and defensive end Jim Faulkner, both injured in the

North Texas game, are still question marks for the UTEP game. Sophomore Ray Crandall will handle the defensive right end duties for the injured Faulkner and sophomore Max Page will fill in for Gordon Gravelle.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, two offensive regulars were injured in Saturday's outing with Western Michigan. Split end Golden Richards suffered a hip injury, but might be ready to go this weekend. Bill Miller, the starting flankerback, sustained a knee injury in the Michigan game.



Banyon Photo by Jim J.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS

Subs look on

BYU reserves look on from sideline during action at recent game. Second stringers will play a big part in the Cougar hopes for successful season. have been injured.

Utah Stars acquire Jeff Congdon

By R. C. ROBERG
Utah Sports Writer

Utah residents will once again have the opportunity to see Jeff Congdon in action this year as the former Brigham Young University starwatt makes his appearance on the Utah scene once again in the colorful red, white and blue uniform of the new Utah Stars professional basketball team.

Congdon, along with another hopeful Dick Nemeika who is currently trying to land a berth with Stars and in pre-season play has displayed the aggressive and competitive spirit that he had when he was a teammate of Congdon's proved to be a great one-two punch in the Cougars attack.

Many fans were amazed by the lightning quick passes of Congdon, while Nemeika will be remembered for his last second basket against the University of Utah to give BYU a come-from-behind victory, and later dazzling the fans in New York's Madison Square Garden as BYU behind Congdon, Nemeika and Craig Raymond defeated New York University, to give BYU its second National Invitational Basketball Title.

Recently the Utah Stars traded Raymond and Bob Warren to Memphis in return for the services of Austin Robbins and Mike Butler. Raymond, a graduate of

BYU, averaged 15.4 points and 11.7 rebounds in 46 games with the Stars last winter. In the playoffs Raymond improved his scoring punch to 17.4 points per game and upped his rebounding to 14.9 carrams per game against one of the toughest teams in the American Basketball Association, the Indiana Pacers.

Congdon, before being acquired by the Utah Stars for a future second-round draft choice, averaged 9.8 points per game in 83 encounters with the Denver

Rockets during regular season play, and then improved his scoring average to 10.5 points per game in 12 ABA post-season playoff contests.

The slender 6'11" Congdon, although not a big scorer with the Rockets, was counted on heavily as a court general. Last season he finished sixth in the ABA in assists and also was the league's third best percentage shooter from the three-point area (outside 23 feet) hitting on 63 of 178 attempts for a 35.4 mark.

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Soccer team opens season

ALTON O'HARA
Staff Sports Writer

erfully consistent BYU
n will open their 1970
son with a weekend
ader against Colorado.
Friday's game will be
e lights at 7:30 p.m.
afternoon contest will
30 p.m.

College should prove
r formidable opponent for
oeremen. They finished
season behind the Air
cademy and Denver
in the tough Rocky

Soccer League.

ougars will field two
the "A" Division this
virtue of their "B"
ampionship last season.
ams will be known as
e and BYU Blue. They
ad compete against six
ams in the Utah
otball Association. The
son, in addition to the
ams, will consist of
e defending champion;
mannia; Hellas; Vikings;
ndia.

U White team last year
an 11-3 record in league
l 14-6 overall while
in the tough "A".
At the same time, BYU
ord in "B" competition
in league play and 14-4-1

ould have an excellent
ty of bringing the Utah
tle to Provo this year
of returning lettermen.

Stars play

fit games

rem High

Utah Stars professional
ball team will play
d games in Kearns and
has been announced by
loriya, president-general
of the club.

stars will wind up their
n training camp with a
y 46-minute ABA game
rns High School on
ay, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.
ion cost will be \$1 for
0 cents for students and
for children under 12.
eeds going to the Kearns
n's Club.

a break in the club's
n exhibition slate, an
intraquad clash will be
t Orem High School on
y, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

tem appearance is being
as a benefit for the
ation for Corrective
for Underprivileged
of Utah. All tickets are
\$2 for this game.

Nearly all of last year's top
players are returning with the
addition of a number of
outstanding new players.

BYU will have its first bona fide
All-American candidate in Cret
McTavish, a junior from Zambia,

Africa. McTavish averaged two
goals per game in summer
competition for the Y.

No admission will be charged
for either game.

BYU home soccer schedule:

Sept. 25	BYU WHITE vs. COLORADO COLLEGE	7:30
Sept. 26	BYU BLUE vs. COLORADO COLLEGE	2:30
Oct. 1	BYU BLUE vs. SALT LAKE KICKERS	7:30
Oct. 3	BYU BLUE vs. HOLLANDIA	4:30
Oct. 10	BYU WHITE vs. VIKINGS	4:30
Oct. 17	BYU BLUE vs. HELLAS	4:30
Oct. 24	BYU WHITE vs. HOLLANDIA	7:00
	(Homecoming game)	
Nov. 7	BYU WHITE vs. ALEMANNIA	3:30
Oct. 31	BYU WHITE vs. UNITED	3:30
Nov. 14	BYU WHITE vs. BYU BLUE	3:30

Newcomers give Eagles new face

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles of
the National Hockey League have
acquired two new forwards, Jake
Rathwell and Joe Robertson.

Last year they both played for
Clinton in the International
League. Rathwell scored 56 goals
and had 13 assists for 99 points.
Robertson had 45 goals and 63
assists for 108 points. They
played on the same line at
Clinton.

Rathwell, 23, is 5-10 and 173
pounds. Robertson, 22, is a 5-11,
183 pounds.

Buffalo, a new member of the
National Hockey League, agreed to
let the two play in Salt Lake
City this year.

Six other veterans obtained
during the off-season are expected
to greatly bolster the Eagles
offensively and, especially,
defensively.

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schedule and also receive a dis-
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tion and will run for ten Satur-
days.

DATES: January 9-March 20, 1971

Day: Saturday

PLACE: Sundance Ski Resort

TIME: 9:45-12 noon
(Free ski time thereafter)

TUITION: \$30 without transportation
\$38 with transportation

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71 *BYU*

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D. Signature

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Cigarettes and in gging socks

By MARRA HYDE
Staff Writer

spend more time in wearing blue P.E. uniforms and an annual BYU T-shirt. Because a minute match requires 16 years of practice.

When the Cougarettes first came out, it's in their white velvet uniforms. Or blue velvet for dresser

men at fall and spring, the "Cougs" as they call them, are spending eight weeks perfecting their acts, according to president Lew, a junior from Orem. Sometimes ten, but at least added Rozan Holbrook, a car veteran with the group.

an, a sophomore from Salt Lake, Idaho is Cougarette indant with Alma Fowler, r from Ogden, Utah. her they create routines, to suggestion from adviser a Hyatt and the rest of the

girls consider themselves assassins" of BYU. "We need the gospel," Rozan said. "You know, we're supposed Jean-cut American girls."

can-cut for sure," Linda an, a sophomore from Salt Lake explained.

ides rhythm, All-American enthusiasm, grins, strong and legs that can endure and kicks. Cougarettes must now wear Rozan, Linda, and y Hansen had everything. Their adviser sent them er to a Salt Lake beauty where the operators almost d to shear their waist-length

was just stick when I looked mirror," remembers Rozan, s all been worth it.

eah," agreed Linda. "She us more than she loves her

have this 'sisterhood' you n't believe," Alma added. you consider that we re 14 or 16 hours a week times, we're close enough so n tell each other things like

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Soviet's lunar probe returns

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's Luna 16 unmanned lunar probe lifted off from the moon's surface today after scooping lunar soil and is on its return to earth, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass said "an electric drill of the Luna 16 station took samples of lunar rock that were later placed in a container and hermetized."

"The Soviet space rocket, returning from the moon to the earth, carried samples of the moon rock," it said.

The Soviets did not announce the details of Luna 16's tasks, but a report from the West German space

observatory at Bochum said the craft transmitted "excellent" test pictures upon landing.

The soft-landing at 8:18 a.m. Sunday marked a Soviet comeback from the failure of Luna 18, which Western space experts said crashed on the moon in July, 1969, while racing Neil A. Armstrong's Apollo 11 mission to the surface.

Luna 16 also was the first Soviet spacecraft to touch down in the lunar landscape since Luna 13 in December, 1966.

The official Tass news agency said Luna's earth controllers coaxed the craft

down gently by remote control of its braking engines, which set the silver Sputnik down in stages like a jack in reverse.

The agency pinpointed its landing spot in seismographic coordinates as 4 degrees 41 minutes south latitude and 56 degrees 18 minutes east longitude, "in the area of the Sea of Fertility."

"Luna 16 has started making studies of the moon's surface," it said.

There was no indication whether the craft would attempt to scoop samples of moonsoil and blast off again for earth. Space sources in Moscow declined to venture a prediction.

when we need to lose weight or something."

Their "sisterhood" the Cougarettes partly attribute to their slogan, "GG," which translated is, "Glorify the gospel." They repeat it, they claim, before each performance.

Last February the girls in blue revealed a stamper as strong as their muscles that can snap them into the splits. Black militants disrupted a BYU-Colorado State basketball game during their half-time march. They kept performing.

There are 32 sets of legs on the floor when the Cougarettes perform en masse, but only 20 girls are in most marches. That

means tryouts within the group for each half-time performance, and 12 girls sit the evening out.

Nancy Williams, a new member, just experienced her first "cut." "At first," she says, "you feel hopeless. You don't think you'll ever be good enough. But then you realize that the older members are going to be chosen before you and you're going to have to work to catch up with them."

Meanwhile, there are some vacancies in the march line. Tryouts began with an orientation meeting last night and a workshop today at 4:15 in Ballroom 2. All BYU coeds are welcome.

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Education 301A	Pol. Sci 422	Sociology 210
Education 402	Psychology 240	Sociology 403
Education 425	Psychology 454	Sp. & Dram. 102
English 225	Religion 121	Sp. & Dram. 115
English 252	Religion 122	Zoology 252
Geography 211	Religion 211	

Graduate early. Plan now to take a Christmas Class. Contact Special Courses and Conferences for further information.



Premier re-elected

BORDEAUX, France (UPI)—Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas won reelection to the national assembly Sunday by handily defeating the stiffest reform opponent to challenge the gaullists in years, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schrieber.

Kenpo Karate

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Sec. 2 M-W 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

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3 Hole-in-the-Wall \$1.40

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4 The White Hat \$1.55

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5 The Posse \$1.40

Head 'em all at the pass for this one! Slides of flavor-packed pasterns heaped high on oven-fresh pumpernickel with lettuce and tomato

6 Miner's Nugget \$1.65

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7 Gunslinger \$1.40

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8 The Wrangler \$9.99

This could start a range war! Knockwurst, water spiced with zesty wild house-rub concoction an oven dough bun with lettuce, tomato and onions on the side

9 Wagon Wheels \$1.10

Pioneer's delight a tongue-tingling meat-pizza served on an open-faced English muffin, with green peppers, burger bits, mozzarella and parmesan cheese Roll 'em!

Dr. Maxwell to speak at dinner

Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of the LDS Church Educational System, will be speaker at the annual BYU-Community dinner Wednesday (Sept. 23) at 7 p.m. in Wilkinson Center on Brigham Young University campus.

The traditional "town-gown" banquet is sponsored jointly by BYU and the Provo Chamber of Commerce to build favorable relationships between the campus and the community. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office downtown or from any dean on campus.

Speed talks also will be given by BYU President Ernest L.

Wilkinson and Wilson Sorenson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Charles Henson, who will present groups from BYU who have recently toured abroad.

A special assignment has been given to Dr. Israel C. Heston to "mix" the downtown guests with the University associates for "get acquainted" activities.

Rulon Craven is in charge of dinner arrangements.

The traditional awards of the event also will be presented. Plaques have been prepared to be awarded to a downtown business or professional man.

Hi Cougars! Glad to have you back!



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